## BOTH ST. LOUIS TEAMS DEFEAT **BOSTON CLUBS BY SAME SCORE**

risk Starts Batting Bee Against | Takes Fourteen Innings to Decide Cy Young Which Results in Three Tallies and a Victory-Pelty Pitches Good Game.

In just one inning yesterday the Browns | REPUBLIC SPECIAL. ed broadsides on once invincible "Cy"

An ideal day and a well-contested strug- fine single to center. abounding in brilliant fielding and op- It was easily the finest game played in

ler, belongs a good share of the "Win" Kellum and "Cy" Young Jr.,

haves hut died at third. Up to the ath Cyrus had been invincible, only

PRISK'S HOME RUN. With two strikes, he banged a low offer-

a level above second base. The e fleeing Frisk at the plate. It was a run of the game.
Jones followed with a single over base. With Wallace up he stole executing a daring silide and circle bag just out of reach of "Hobe" fumpling to his feet he started rd. Half way off the sack Criger o catch him and Tem have for a cerner, arriving there when the set by Parent and surrendered to. In the Interim, Tom scored, it is same trick which the bold base-ulled off Thursday and earned for stolen sack.

stolen sack, are had worked Cy for two balls ben the veteran fired straight and Bobby banded likewise, and Jesse a picked the ball up under the

wing to Glade's illness Manager Mcg boxman had let the sturdy down with five scattered hits and together with the bulky and together with the bulky Young on the enemy's firing the visitors, getting three hits, one a did not appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the double, while Homer Smoot knocked out fives p 1 and 1 appear rosy for the least stick work for the latter than the ders down with five scattered hits sias, and together with the bulky

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the fact that Wallace was pine. Warren eather

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Contest in Favor of the Cardinals in the Hub City-Arndt's Hit Does the Work.

Boston, Mass., May 23.-It required is orng, and when the smoke of cannonad- teen innings to witle the game between s had cleared away a home run, a the Cardinals and the Bostons at Scutn le, a sacrifice hit and two single had End Park this afternoon, St. Louis clinchated McAleer's cripples three runs, ing the victory was Harry Arnelt, the lich ended in a victory. The score was Detroit discard, sent Homer Smoot, who was on third, across the rubber on his

tione hitting, contributed toward keep- the city this senson, and the large crowd the 8,000 fans in good humor. There fally appreciated the rathing good work just enough of the sensational about of both teams. In the earlier stages of the battle to create the thrills which game both nines led numerous enportuniught the gathering to its feet with thes to win a viscory, and it was usually

or the victory, although reliable two southpaw pitchers, opposed each Perty, McAleon's sterling young other, and for nine innings they engaged stoner, held the champions down In a battle that held the undivided attentone hit up to the eighth inning | tion of the fans. Honors were about even en they alored two runs on five suc- | when Manager Tenney sent Jim Delehanty to but for Young in the ninth, at a time when Boston had one of its greatbefore in the game Frick drove the street chances to win, but the brother of the famous "bel" failed to qualify.

In place of Young Tenney substituted the Syraus that been invincible, only and foor men facing him in an in-

mighty fine hall until the big crash came in the fourteenth inning.
In that inning, after one man had gond out, Smoot slammed one at Paymer, which got by him. Fine old lake Beckley, who is continually putting holes in Dector to-ler's theory followed with a single, to conter, Arndt then lacing out his single, which was its inful lift in the contest.

KELLUM WORKED WELL Kellum was tonehed up for thirteen hits, with a total of fouriern bares, but had the positions and splendid control of the hell, while the Fallirty their hals after the ball and relayed if backing he relayed was of the high class Totals 2 8 2 2 1 or Criger, But not in time to turiers. Kellum used his head in grand Thatset to Lynch in tariety. Kellum used his nead in grand
style, and ne houself had my noted with
the St. Louis victory, which is the third
accessive win in this burg.

While Young worked he held the visitors to six hits, while Harley was touched
up for four safeties while he was on the
rubber. "Cy the Second seemed to use
his lead better than Harley, who, nevertheless, had plenty of speed and saved
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New York 3 0 1 2 0 1 Dauny Shoy and Michael Angelo Grady Danny Shoy and Michael Angelo Grady watched the game from the stand in their glad clothes, both being laid up, the former with a sore arm and the latter with a lame foot, which he injured yesterday deling to the plate.

Harry Arnelt was shifted to short, while Joh. Clarke, who since the advent of Arnelt has been warming the bench, took second. The St. Louis outfield showed up splete

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St tools got its tirst tally, as de-scrited, when Smoot sent Shannon home on its time three-base drive. Boston also made its score in the first inning, tally-ing two runs. It was not until the seventh houng that the Cardinals again broke the tor.

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this manner during the week, and seems to relish the work.

Harry J. Arndt, the brilliant young inhelder whom Stanley Robison secured after he had sumped to Coatesville, an independent team in Pennsylvania, is 25 years of age. His first professional game was with the Detroits in 192. He was cast off there and went to Haltimore in the same year, after McGraw and the rest had deserted for the New York chias. In 193 he wept to Columbus and was traded to Louisville for "Derby Day" Clymp's in 194. At the close of last season the Cincinnati management secured the vountster, but owing to the presence of several inficiency on the team he was reheased back to Louisville. He refused to play with Tebeau and fied to the East, where Robison shally secured his centract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League. Ciub. W. L. Pet. Ciub. W. L. New York. 22 6 789 Circinnati. 12 16 Pittsburg. 18 12 609 ST. LOUIS. 11 17 Cibrago. 18 11 546 Brooklyn. 13 29 Philadelphia 18 13 546 Boston. 19 18

Where They Play To-Day.

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New York 5, Pittsburg 4.

New York, May 20 New York defeated Pitts-burg at the Pulo Grounds this afternoon in an exciting struggle by the score of a to 4. Lynch 110nots 0 9 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 exciting struggle by the score of a to 4. Lyach was very wild at the start, and the New Yorks accumulated three runs thereby. Lyach was relieved in the fifth mining by Case, who did better. McGinnity had command of the situation up to the last inning, when he was hit for a single and a triple. The score:

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Brooklyn 4, Chiengo 3.

Brooklyn. May 20.-Brooklyn defeated Chl-ongo in the third game of the series to-day. which wo, the game for the home team. She is, and and reached were put just of the game for questioning the unities a decision. The scote:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Urbana, Ill., May 20.—Right Fielder Demmitt of Illinois had a costly moment of temperary abertation in the sixth luming of the Wisconsin-Illinois game to-day when his error of the "think-tank" allowed the Eadgers to store the winning run.

With a sollitary our and two Wisconsin mean prancing in the bases, Demmitt caucht a fly, and believing that there were two our already, did not throw home, but rolled the ball along the distributed, allowing Hoelz to taily. The Badgers won by 1 to 1. Backers won by 2 to 1. Hours illine, restaunted after the disciplinary measure which discharged blok and Object to the season of the season of

Batteries Wisconsin, Cuemnings and Lothy; Illinois, Bushnell and Slooms. GLOBES TO PLAY VANE-CALVERTS. Teams Are Scheduled in Last Game of Double-Header at Zimmermann's. There will be a double-header game at

Zimmerman's Park. The first game will be between the Elks and the Vane-Calverts, and the second game will be between the Vane-Calverts and the Globes. The Vane-Caiverts are one of the best clubs in the city and will give the Globes an interesting game. The secone game will be called at 2.22. Following is the line-up for the second game: Vane-Calverts

Positions Pircher Catcher First base Second base Short stop . Third base . Left field . Center field . Right field .

SEALS TO MEET THE DIELS. Fast Teams of Trolley League to

Meet at huinge's l'ark. The Diels and White Seals will be the attraction at Kulage's Park, Newstead and Lee avenues, this afternoon. It is the first Lee avenues, this intermed as they are meeting of these teams, and as they are evenly matched one of the best games of evenly matched one of the best games of the reason is looked for. Boults will plich for the Diels. Charlie McLuffe will twirl for the White Scals.

Fresident Henry Kulage of the White Scals has made arrangements to have the Diel Fle and Drain Corps give military selections during the game. The line-up:

BROADWAY-MC f. 45 in. c. s. four Condain Call F. Wellers and Smith cases.

White Scale.
C. McDuffle.
Clifford Position. Pitcher

Globe Clerks vs. Hilts' Clerks. A ball game of wide interest will take nince this morning between the clerks of the Globe Shoe and Clothing Company and the Hills

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Second base
Third base
Shortstep
Right field
Left field

The Heatmen's defeated the Carleton at Com-monwealth Park by a score of 20 to 15. The feature of the game was the batting of Ker-win, out of six times up, making two home time, two two-beggers and a single.

Kramer e. f.; Kuemerle i. f.; Logan, ib.; Pord, Dr. Schnelder, ib. Burty, w.; Utoff, c.; Gure and Beig, i. For games, address J. Ford No. 1809 Park Evenue. The Gittone will play their regular double-brader at Gittone Park this afternoon, meet-ing the Willows in the first and the Jordana in the second game.

NO LOCATION CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL REGATTA.

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Cleveland 4. Philadelphia ... the cheesand to the decided that the account of the series from fundelphia on the the local clubs will be held the latter part the errors increase the end philadelphia's of July, and that the event will be considered in the constant of the event will be considered in the event will be co

Not only has the grading reduced the bunking immediately in front of the club, but it is now necessary for members of the crew to carry their shells more than like feet in order to reach the river. This fact has interfered with the training of the St. Louis Club.

Captain Lents Grosjean of the St. Louis four stated yesterday that he was much troubled by the fact that his men did not wish to compete on account of having to carry their shells more than 50 yards whethever they were compelled to practice, and that this fact did not encourage them to work.

John Joschim, one of the best-known carsmen in the West, and the leading member of the Western Rowing Club, was one of those who deplored the fact that that has an of those who deplored the fact that the £1. Louis Rowing Club crew could not go through its regular practice.

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Very 2 Streek out-fly Denovan 1 by Orth
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Thus-One hour and forty-five minutes

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Pool Match at Buffalo by Score of 600 to 568-Cuban Steadies Down on Final Block.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Buffalo, May 29.-Alfredo de Oro of St Louis to-night won back the title of poot champion from Jerome Keegh of Buffalo. The final score was: De Oro, 600; Keogh,

Keogh began to-night's play with a margin of twelve balls to the good on the scores of the two previous nights. The work of both men was superb, the score varying only a few points in favor of either man until the last five frames. The Keogh - 3 18 6 12 6 2 6 6 13 2 5 15 6 13 2 16 4 6 14 15 2 6 7 8 8 1. Tatal, 185. Grand total, 588. The Grand total, 588. The Grand total, 588. The Grand total, 588. Total, 212 (one seratch) Grand total, 409.

MISSOURI-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

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At Megazine Park, 2 p. m.-Niegaras ve. Voman's Megazines. Batteries-Niegaras. Woman's Magazines Batteries Niagaras, Rehiner and Gerardi Woman's Magazines, Connett and McSweeney. Umpire, Mexers. At Pelieville, III. 8 p. m.—Commission Merchants vs. Belleville, Batteries—Commission Merchants, Patrick and Walsh; Belleville, Pitzporter and Anderson. Umpire, Kaennemann. At Granite City, Hil., 2 p. m.—Ben Millers vs. Wagners Batteries Bon Millers, Durney and O'Shen; Wagners, Mortens or Young and Stanton. Umpire, Bls Kinney

WITNESSES IN FARRIS CASE. Six St. Louis Men Subpoenaed by

the Defendant. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 20 - The Circuit Clerk of Cole County to-day received returns on subpoenas issued for Doctor P. P. Wilson, Charles Noble, A. W. Chan-selor, F. A. C. MacManus, S. H. Mudge of the Postal Telegraph Company, G. J. Frankel of the Western Union, all of St.

BROADWAY 522 ft 45 in e s hoar Conduit; Carl P. Wiedemeyer to Anton Wiedemeyer at d BROADWAY 512 ft 95 in e s, near Conduit; Carl P. Wiedemeyer to Anton Wiedemeyer at d BROADWAY 512 ft 55 in e s s near care in Steir - smeatance in trust BROADWAY 52 ft 15 in e s s e cor Conduit; Anton Wiedemeyer at to Carl P. Wiedemeyer and d BROADWAY 52 ft 15 in e s near Conduit; Anton Wiedemeyer to Carl P. Wiedemeyer at Carl P. Wiedemeyer at d BROADWAY 52 ft 15 in e s near Conduit; Anton Wiedemeyer to Carl P. Wiedemeyer 55 ft 55 in Strademeyer 55 ft 15 in e s near Conduit; Anton Wiedemeyer 55 ft 15 in e s near Conduit; Anton Wiedemeyer 55 ft 15 in s better Nieurann 5 in s better Clasgow 56 ft Gardon, city block 55 it Engaletin Fiesd and husband to Ellia Nieurann 5 in s bet Glasgow 56 ft Gardon, city block 15 in Mary Row dem and frustee and husband to Mary Street gie Stack CLEER'S 40 ft. s s, tet Goodfeli w and Hamilton, city black 656, Charles E Wars and wife to Candance E Dun COMMONWEALTH to ft a sority block 190; I. F. Alofsin, by trustre, to Sysett. Realty and Investment Co. U. a.

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to Street Realty and Investment C. CABANNE - 9 ft. a s. bet. King a highway and Academy, city block tole Sarah E. MaoAythur to Sarah Richards

then A. Formen to James B. Johnson—special warranty deed to undivided one-half of an undivided one-twentieth interest.

EASTON 54 ft. 55 in. 5 s. being 465-674 Easton, cits stock 2709, Louisa Brockmann and husband to Patrick M. Killonghey and wife.

GARKISON—44 ft. 29 in. w. s. being 133-55 North Garmen, cits block 1506. Louis D. Wagner to Louisa H. Publings-HCMPHREY—89 ft. s. s. bet. Oak Hill and Bert, city block 454; Edward G. Schall and wife to Maihias Hreber and wife.

At a meeting of the Southwestern Amateur Rowing Association last evening it was decided that the annual regatta of the local clubs will be held the latter part of July, and that the event will be conducted either at Creve Coeur or at Quincy. If For the last four or five sensons the championship regatta has been held at Creve Coeur, the bedy of water without any current, furnishing an ideal place for rowing coulests. This season, an effort has been made to shift the competitions to the river near Quincy.

The national regatta was rowed on the MSC James Kelly to John W. Bensel, 187, James Kelly to Lance In the Lance In In the first of th

St. Louis Man Defeats Keogh in G. S. Schmutz to Wed Woman He Deserted When Grand Jury Investigated Charge of Bigamy-Recently Divorced.

> G. S. Schmutz. an iron worker, who a year ago married Miss Rosa Besart, although at the time he had a wife and three children, but who was recently divorced by his first wife, is to be remain riage is to be celebrated, according to the couple, by a Methodist minister. To-day will be the anniversary of their marriage a year ago.

On May 2, 1901, Schmutz married Miss Elsie Schmidt of St. Louis. The couple lived hapily and three children came to bless their union. He had learned a trade as "heater" in an iron foundry and

bless their union. He had learned a trade as "heater" in an iron foundry and work getting slack in St. Louis, he crossed the river to East St. Louis, where he found employment.

An estrangement between Schmutz and his wife followed, and he lived apart from her. On May 19, 1894, Schmutz met Miss Rosa Besart, a pretty young woman of the south end of town. The next day they secured a marriage license, Schmutz giving his age as 24 and his name as Julius Schmutz. Miss Besart said that her age was 25. The couple were married by Justice of the Peace Boyne.

Shortly after Schmutz's second marriage he brought his children to East St. Louis and they were cared for by his second wife. His first wife heard of his second wife. His first wife heard of his second wafe. His first wife heard of his second at Schmutz's home in East St. Louis and an argument resulted, in which Mrs. Schmutz No. I was elected from the house. She hastened to the authorities and her husband was arrested on a charge of bigamy, and wife No. 2 was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Schmutz and his second wife were held to the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury in investigating the case subpoemed Mrs. Schmutz No. I and hearned that she would much prefer to have her husband provide for her than have him sent to the Pendtentiary. In a spirit of humanity the Grand Jurors called for Schmutz, and on his promise to return an indictment. The case against Mrs. Schmutz no. 2 for assault with intent to kill was also ignored.

Schmutz is to be resulted and finally a resond parting occurred to his wife and finally in St. Louis, our if was alleged that he did not five content with them very long. More troube resulted and finally a resond parting occurred.

Schmutz and Mrs. Rosa Schmutz then renewed their acquaintence, and they decided to get married.

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THROW'S FROM BIGGY. Mrs. Joseph Gundlach Injured to a

Runaway Collision. Mrs. Joseph Gundlach was thrown from buggy in a collision in a runaway acchient on North Illinois street, Belleville, pesterday, and was painfully bruised and scratched. Ben Gundlach, the driver, es-caped injury. Ben Gundlach was taking Mrs. Gundtach to her home when the animal he was driving took fright and ran away. The rig collided with a grocery wagon owned by William Fekhardt and Mrs. Candlach was thrown out of the buggy.

COLD STORAGE PLANT SOLD.

Purchased by St. Logie Union Trust Company for \$198,100. The East St. Louis Ice and Cold Storage plant, located on the levce front, East St. Louis, was sold yesterday afternoon by

Springfield to He Meeting Place of Edward Feutz of Edwardsville, County Clerk of Madison County, leaves Monday for Springfield, to preside over the first gathering of county and probate clerks

guthering of county and probate clerks of Illinois. At this gathering the organization of a State association will probably be effected.

Such an organization seemed to be desirable to Mr. Feutz, as Missouri has had one for six years, and other States are similarly situated, and during March he sent letters to all the officers as a test of their views. More than half of them replied urging that such a step be taken, so a meeting was called by Mr. Feutz for May II at the State capital.

One of the large committee-rooms in the State house has been assigned to the visitors, and they will be called to order at 1 clock Tuesday afternoon.

While harnessing a vicious mula yester-day Henry Miller of Turkey Hill Town-ship, near Belleville, was kicked by the animal. The blow struck him on the side

BOONE ALLES IN UPPER ALTOS. Not the Man Reported Killed in

Council Bluffs, In. Upper Alton friends and relatives deny the report published in the papers from Boone Allen of Upper Alton had been killed by Elam Burton with a shotgun. The Upper Alton Boone Allen was in Upper Alton yesterday. The report stated that he had been killed by Burton on Wednesday tight in a log camp eighteen miles from Council Bluffs

Jersey ville Notes.

-Third quarterly meeting services will be held at the Methodist Church to-day. The Reverend J. G. Dee, the pastor, will be assisted by the Reverend L. T. Keenan, pastor of the Shipman church, who will preach morning and evening. The freshmen and sophomore classes of the Jerseyulle High Schools held a plonic at the Pinca Chautsuqua Assembly grounds vesterday afternoon

-William P. Boynton of Alton was a Jer-

-County Clerk J. C. Modrath, was a visitor in Winghester pesterday.

-The Reverend Father O'Flaherty has been appointed paster of St. Norbert and St. Michael porishes in Calhoun County.

-County Clerk George i. Aderton issued the following marriage licenses at Haidin.

William H. Felms and Annie Brikman, both of Metplen. Edward Reeve and Etta Bain, both of Batchtown. Henry Lorabach and Anna Snyder, both of Hardin.

MAYOR WOULD ELEVATE WABASH RAILROAD TRACKS.

Will Introduce Bill in Municipal Accembly to Eliminate Grade Cross-

Since the plan to depress rathroad grade crossings north of Forest Park in return for a strip of land from the railroad companies to convert into a boulevard failed. Mayor Wells is having a bill framed by Counselor Bates providing for the ele-The measure will probably be introduced

into the Municipal Assembly at the next

into the Municipal Assembly at the next session, as it is believed immediate steps must be taken for bettering the conditions in that section.

Mayor Wells favored the original scheme of lowering the grade crossings at the railroad tracks, for which the railroads involved would have surrendered enough land adjoining for a highway, such as it is said is needed. The Rock Island was to be the principal donator of the land and in return was to be given permission to enter Forest Park at a point west of De Helivière avenue and co around the north edge of the park to the junction of the Wahash tracks, which are used by the road to reach the Union Station.

Since the world's Fair Is Hallvière avenue has been practically closed to vehicle gradic, ewing to the fact that the viaduct,

The New Homehold.

The Household Furniture and Carpet Company is now located at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Olive streets. For a considerable period of time the Household has been rapidly forging to the front in the St. Louis time-payment furniture and carpet business. The store which they are now occupying has been remodeled and refitted and presents a most attractive appearance. In to-day's Republic the Household makes an unusual offer of a complete enameled bed with springs and mattrees of excellent quality for 19.73. It cash and the balance 30 cents a week. Another special which the Household offers in their advertisement in this issue of The Republic is a set of seven kettles. It's with wire holder, all complete, for 25 cents. The Household's advertisements are always attractive to housekeepers, because they contain special articles at unusual prices, such as are advertised to day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston, May 29.-An 8-year old boy, playing in the street with little Marion Armstrong, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Armstrong of No. 39 Addison street, Chelsen, set fire to the little girl's clothing, and before the flames could be extinguished the child was terribly

RIVER NEWS.

Rise and Fall of the Liver

The rivers in the St. Louis district will fail during the next 45 hours, excepting a further slight rise in the Lawer Illinois River and at direction and St. Louis, a crest stage of about 21 feet being indicated for St. Louis by Sunday night or Monday morating.

River and Business.

EDWARD H. BOWIE.

The harbor gauge yesterday registered 27 feet, indicating a rise of 1 feet in 24 hours. Business along the Leves yeverday was good Wenther fair. To-Day's Weather.

Pair. Winds northeasterly.

Departures.

....Cape Girardeau River Rinito Brevities.

The tape Girardeau departed Friday for Kerkuk, with an excursion of fire insurance -The Enid Engle departed vesterday evening for Peorla -The Ferd Herold departed Pelday for Mem-phia.

only of the Peters Lee departed Friday from Memphis for Cincinnati, connecting at Cape with the Ferd Herold for points on the Onto River.

The Rees Lee departed from Chelinnati for Memphis, connecting at Calro with the Ferd Herold for St. Louis. Master in Chancery Frank C. Smith of St. Clair County for St. Louis Chancers of St. Louis Chancers are as the St. Louis-Unent Trust Company of St. Louis which is the largest credit of the concern. The Habilities are \$215.00. The len and cold-storage plant was crected some ten years age day. No decision was rendered. The trial of the Curwin H. Spencer and the towboat Robert Carr, which collided last Sanday evening at the whart, took place yester-

The beautiful boat Elenori stopped at the ter Friday night and arrived at St. Loui yesterday afternoon. She is on her way to Roc leland, Iti.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.
Cairo, Ill., May 29—Gauge reads 16 feet a rise of 1.2 feet during the last 26 hours. Weather partly cloudy and unra. Feed Heroid arrivel from 3t Louis at 1800 a. m. and departed for Memphis at 4 p. m. Dick Fowler was in and cut on time. Sprame arrived from New Orleans at 8 p. m. with empties.

Memphis, Tenn., May 29—River is 25 feet, a rise of 24 feet in 24 hours. Local observers predict stage of 27 feet. Weather oald and raining Arrivals; Kate Adams from Arkansus City, James Lee from Felar's Point, Sadis Lee from Ashport and City of 8; Joseph from O. K. Landing. No departures.

Grand Tower, Rt., May 29—Feet Heroid down at 4 a. m. Grey Each down at 2.20 a. m. S. H. H. Clark up at 1.30 p. m. J. S. arrived up as 1.20 p. m. and and rise conight City of Memphis down at 4 p. m. The gauge reads 20 4 feet and rising. Weather clear.

Chester, Hi. May 29—Gauge 18 feet and rise.

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Chester, III. May in-Gauge is feet and rising. Weather county are mild. Feet if ferreli-down at 10 p. m. Grey Engle at 2 a. m. Chester up at 100 p. m. Grey Engle at 2 a. m. Chester up at 100 p. m. Grey Engle at 2 a. m. Chester up at 100 p. m. City of Memphis as 11 a. m. Fulfed States steemer Elinor up at 7 a. m. Nick Sauer at 1 p. m.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 21 Feed Heroid fowm at 6 a. m. Cape Girardeau down at 12 p. m. City of Memphis, down at 6 p. m. J. S. up at 3 a. m. Cape Girardeau due up. Weather clear and hot. Gauge 225 feet and rising.

Paducah, Kp., May 20 - Ricer reads 7.3 feet and rising slowly. Firsk Fowler to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to the Temptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfo at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfor at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfor at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfor at 8 a. m. Hopkins to Exemptify to Calfor at 8 a. m. Hopkins t these Girationan up at 8 6 coord p on 8 Crement in and out St. Paul, Minn. May N. The steamer ney came in at 12.29 this morning, and parted again at 8 p. m. for St. Louis. Wheeling, W. Va., May 25.—River 9.3. failing, Clear, warmer, bown; Green, cha-ton, 7 a. m.

lemisville, Ky. May 26. River failing, in annal 14.5, on fails 14.5, below locks 25.5. Clear Pitishing Pa., May 25 River at Davis Island dam 20 I feet, stationary. Clear and co. Cherianati. O., May 25 River 19.2; falling. Cherdy, cool. Branetile Int. May 20 River stationary

STEAMBOATS.

M Davis

County Clerk J C McGrath was a visitor in Windhester Jesterday.

The Reverend Father O'Flaherty has been appointed paster of St. Norbert and St. Michael porishes in Calhoun thounty.

County Clerk George I. Aderton issued the following marriage fleeness at Haidin william H. Pehm and Arnis Brikman, both of Batchtown Henry Lorshach and Anna Snyder, both of Hardin.

Tickets good for thirty dags from date of sale. Meals and betth included. Cheap freight make to Chester Grand Tower. Care Given the Hollowing marriage fleeness at Haidin Smith of Henry Lorshach and Anna Snyder, both of Hardin.

For Chester, Wittenberg, Grand Tower, Cape Gleardast, Cairo, Palinesh and all points on Ohio, Cumberland and Tennesses rivers, STEAMER CITY OF SAVANNAR will Jeave wharfbost, foot of Pine street, Friday, May 26. Phones Main of and Kindoch A 112 EAGLE PACKET COMPANY

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